FIFE OUT OF SIX OF THEM WIN

THE JEROME PARK RACES. Tyrant Captures the Brimant Stakes-The Other Wieners Inspector B., Sam Brown, Gleode, Wandering, and Charlemagne.

The growd which poured into the Grand Central Depot yesterday, bound for the Jerome Park races, was far ahead of any seen by the perspiring policemen in a long while, Long lines of gavly-dressed men stretched away from each ticket window, and the piles of dollars were growing and swelling inside in a way that would have made Mr. Vanderbilt and sil the stockholders laugh. It seemed as though every man in town who owned a silk hat or a sliver-headed cane and every woman with a new bonnet had determined to go and see the horses run and try what they knew about betting. The special trains stretched from one end of the depot to the other, and engines puffed and grouned with apparent anxiety as the crowds packed the cars and began to eling on to the platforms. The engine of the last special had plenty to grown for, and when it reached the hill leading up to the park it had to give up. The crowd climbed out of the cars and waded through grass and cinders to the race track. There big tally-ho coaches, with women in

bright colors and dozens of school children scattered over them, were drawn up in front of the crub house, and gave things an aristocratic air. The teams, unhitched from the poles, were doing their best to get their heels where their heads ought to be, and very elegant grooms with worse than skin-tight trousers were trying to keep them where they belonged. The ing to keep them where they belonged. The grand stand was crowded with ladies just as gay; dressed as the lucky ones who came in coaches, and it the open space in front of the stane, a wonderful crowd of all sorts of men istane ed up and down, asting their new clothes, giving the with lawish generosity, and relating the marvellous sagachy which they had shown in prophessing winners of past races. Jockeys with faces full of deepest wisdom pointed out the good and bad points of the silk-coated horses being made ready for the first race.

At 25; o'clock the judges pulled a bell, and sent the horses for the first face annering up to the starting place. It was to be a haif-mile dash for two-year-olds for a purse of \$500, winners wice soven, and winners three times for pounds extra. Mandens not having run secend for a purse of \$1,000 to be allowed five bounds. Five two-year-olds stretched themselves in a line to struggle for the money. The favorite was Dwyer Brothers' bay coil to spector B.; betting was 7 to 5 against him. Next in public esteem came J. E. Kelly's bay coil by disnelg out of Paru, and 5 to 2 was bet that he wouldn't win. The others were R. W. Walden's chestnut coil Rock and Ryc, the chestnut filly Laura Garrison from the Clipsiana Stable, and Mr. Kelso's bay filly Strategy, against which the betting was 7 to 2, 8 to 1, and 15 to 1 respectively.

The day was going to be a greature for favorgrand stand was crowded with ladies just as INSPECTOR B. LEADS THE STRING.

INSPECTOR B. LEADS THE STRING.

The day was going to be a great one for favoritos, and Inspector B. opened the bail. When the red flag went down Strategy flew away in the lead, and small betters, who had seized the great odds, shouted at the top of their lungs for a few seconds. But it didn't last long. Inspector B. salied past her like a bird when it sees a stone coming, and Laura Garrison flew into second piace. Second piace was not what Laura was after, however, and Inspector B.'s backers quaked as the filly flung out her legs more and more viciously, until nor shoulders were even with the Inspector's head. But Inspector B. whisked his tail indignantly at the impudence of the filly, dug his hoofs into the track with anary enthusiasm, and shot past the grand stand with his tail switching far shead of the discomilted Laura. Rock and Ryc, who had sayed his strongth, came in second, the Peru coit was third, Strategy got fourth place, and Laura was last. Time, 50 is seconds.

When the race was ever the winpers dove

eary got fourth place, and Laura was last. Time, 50 is seconds.

When the race was over the winners dove down into the refreshment cellar intent on making a cork pop, the loaers did likewise, to console themselves, and then all dug out for the betting stand to try their linek again. Everything was going on finely there. The first thing visible was the commanding figure of Ed. Kearney, who said he had been deceived by a crooked steer, and wanted to get even. He was making a transaction with a man who stood on a bench and seemed wound up to handle money and say: To shead. Come on now if you want to back any of these ere winning 'orses.' Little stable bors who, before the race, had given tips to different parties on every horse entered were who had work collecting backsheesh from those who had won, or playing their little game all over again. The ringing of the judges' belicalled every one to watch the second race, SAM BROWN A LENGTH AREAD.

It was a free handicap sweepstakes, \$25 each, with \$500 a kied, the second to receive \$100 out of the stakes. Four horses were down and all came to the scratch to run a mile and a sixteenth; they were J. E. McDonaid's b. h. Sam Brown, G. L. Lordiard's Traisigar, J. W. and R. H. Loud's b. g. Richard L. and D. D. Wither's 3-year-old filly Punka.

Betting—2 to 1 on Sam Brown, 4 to 1 against Punka, 6 to 1 against Trafaigar, and 7 to 1 against Richard L.

Sam Brown, the favorite, gave a great fright

Punka, 6 to 1 against Trafalgar, and 7 to 1 against litchard L.

Sam Brown, the favorite, gave a great fright to those of his buckers who didn't know him. At the start Richard L. showed a deep desire to win, and took the lead at a pace that made Sam's backers shiver. At the quarter post there was a streak of green grass visible between the two, and it was not until the horses deshed past the club house that Sam began to do his duty. At the loveliness sitting around on the grass seemed to inspire McLaughlin, the jockey, and McLaughlin inspired Sam in a way which made that noble minmal climb up even with Richard L. in a very few jumps, and then work his nose into empty air beyond. From there until the finish he gained steadily and easily and won with McLaughlin looking back in jaunity style, a length ahead of Trafaigar, who had sneaked into second place. Richard L. was third, and Punka last. Time, 11948. TYRANT TAKES THE BELMONT STAKES.

Richard L. was third, and Punka last. Time, 1:548.

Tyrant takes the belmont stakes.

The horses in the next race were to run for the Belmont Stakes of \$1,200 added to the sweepstakes. The race of a mile and a half was for three-year-olds, and it was the event of the day. Ladles and their escents trooped over from the club house to pet and admire the six runners. They were: P. H. Grill's ch. c. Wickham, B. A. Hazgin's ch. c. Treumseh, G. L. Corlilard's b. c. St. Augustine, J. E. McDonaid's br. f. Miss Palmer, and D. D. Witners ch. c. Masher, All carried 118 lbs. but Miss Palmer, who carried 5 lbs. less.

Betting—On Tyrant, 5 to 4: against Tecumseh, 2 to 1: St. Augustine, 4 to 1: Wickham, 6 to 1: Miss Palmer, 12 to 1: and Marshall, 15 to 1. Soon a red flag flashed through the air away up the track, 8,000 or 10,000 throats velled They're off! and the six packery, with bended backs, came flying along. St. Augustine took the lead, and surprised every one by making the pace from the beginning almost to the end of the race. Tyrant, the favorite, came second, with his head stretched out beside St. Augustine's flack, and Masher was third, a half length behind Tyrant. The others came in a bunch close behind. At the furlong post Tyrant's nose had crept up to St. Augustine's shoulder, and Tecumseh had passed Masher, and was running in third place. At three-quarters Tyrant had forced himself half a length head of St. Augustine's struggling front legs, Tecumseh was third, and the other three were at their heels. In front of the nother three were at their heels. In front of the pudges' stand St. Augustine was first again. Tyrant, second, and Tecumseh still third. Then Wickham, who had been struggling hard for glory, got a little. In front of the club house he was in the lead, and when the racers went out of sight behind the trees he was abead of Tecumseh, the day the second place. Tyrant wen suckers yell. Poor Wickham dropped quickly into fourth had were furnished in Girotte bookmakers, as the betting on Tyrant had been very

GIROFLE DEATS COMANCHE.

GEROFLE BEATS COMANCHE.

The fourth race was a free handicap sweet-stakes of \$25 each, with \$500 added, the second to receive \$100; distance one mile and three-sixteenths. There came to the post: Chanticiser, 4 Fears, carrying \$89 Bias.; Tolu, 4 years, \$90; Toley, aged, \$100; Comanche, 5 years, \$105; Bosteral, 6 years, \$107; Markiand, 5 years, \$105; Bosteral, \$100; Markiand was the favorite with \$100 5 against formers with the second Markiand started off bravely in the lead, but it was not to last. Topsy who was second, Markiand started off bravely in the lead, but it was not to last. Topsy who was second, and \$1010 1 against Chanticleer.

Markiand started off bravely in the lead, but it was not to last. Topsy who was second, and \$1010 1 against Chanticleer.

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on him, and they were bowed down with grief, and abused the little jockey, who, they wowel, did not know how to ride. But it was the first rift in the clouds of ill luck which had been piling up over the heads of the bookmakers, and they were happy enough to compensate for the sorrow of all the losers.

WANDERING'S FINE FINISH.

WANDERING'S FIRE FINISH.

When the fifth race came on at 5:05 o'clock bunger and the heat had driven many awar. The distance was one mile, for a pursa of \$300, for three-year-olds and upward, the winner to be sold at auction. These botses entered; Leondas, 3, carrying 85 peunds; Error, 3, 91 pounds; Girofla, aged, 103 pounds; Carrie Stewart, 4, 86 pounds; Wandering, 5, 103 pounds; Beggarabush, 4, 111 pounds; Judge Griffith, 4, 97 pounds. Wandering, 3 to 1 against Larrie Stewart, 3 to 1 against Griofla, 7 to 1 against Judge Griffith, 8 to 1 against Beggarabush, and 10 to 1 against Griofla, 7 to 1 against Judge Griffith led at the start, with Error second and Wandering third, Griffith kept the lead steadily past the quarter post, around in front of the club house, and was still three-fourths of a length shead when the bunch of racers came in sight from bablind the trees, lut on the homestretch Wandering forced his way to the front and won by a length in 1:47, with Girofla second and Judge Griffith third. The finish was tie linest of the day, and the desparate efforts of the Judge won for him unbounded praise.

CHABLEMAGNE TAKES THE STEEPLECHASE.

CHARLEMAGNE TAKES THE STEEPLECHASE.

The last event was a handicap steeplechase, for a purse of \$600, over the full course. Out of fourteen entries only three came to the post. They were: Charlemagne, agod, carrying 155 pounds; Jim McGowan, 4, 150 pounds, and The Lawyer, aged, 125 pounds. Charlemagne was the favorite, with 8 to 5 bet against him. Against Jim McGowan the betting was 2 to 1, and against The Lawyer the betting wared from 15 to 1 to 8 to 1.

The Lawyer soon got tired of the long race, and dropped behind, leaving the other two to fight it out alone. They kept close together during the entire course, and came down the homestratch neck and neck, flying over the last hurdle as though they had been tied together. At the finish Charlemagne's nees was stuck just a few inches further out than Jim McGowan's, and he won. Time, 4 minutes 21% seconds.

## BICYCLES IN COLLISION.

The First Man is Disqualified for Foul Rid-ing-Manhattan A. C. Games. Silver-plated casters, fruit baskets, and pickle jars were the prizes given yesterday at the Manhattan Athletic Club's games at Eighty-

sixth street and Eighth avenue.

M. Raborg, N. Y. A. C., 6 yards, won the 120 pards handleap in 12 1-5 seconds, A. C. Aschley second by scarcely more than a foot. passed the quarter-pole in I minute 25 1-5 sec-

passed the quarter-pole in 1 minute 25 1-5 seconds, which beats all amateur records, but he and W. Nixon, his competitor, were both disqualified for unfair walking.

H. Kuin, West Side Athletic Club, 35 yards, won the 600 yards handlesp dash in 1 minute 16 1-5 seconds.

The handleap broad jump went to C. T. Wiegand, W. A. C., who made 19 feet 6 inches, not including his handleap of 1 foot 6 inches, not including his handleap of 1 foot 6 inches, not including his handleap run by two yards in 9 minutes 57 1-5 seconds.

The 220-yard handleap race went to W. C. White, M. A. C. (5 yards), Time, 23 2-5 seconds.

Ton men started in the 1,000-yard handleap run. F. Cunningham, War. A. C. (35 yards), won by yards from H. Fredericks (scratch) in 2:23 1-5 seconds.

The one-mile handleap walk was an easy victory for W. L. Marritt, Ol. A. C. (60 seconds), by five yards from F. P. Murray (scratch). Time, 7 minutes 481-5 seconds.

In the 2-mile handleap bleycle race M. H. Bridgeman, K. C. W. (120 yards), made the pace. D. H. Rentop, R. C. W. (75 yards), caught up with him 200 yards from the finish and Bridgeman cowded him against the fence. Both fell. Bridgeman was the first up, and brought his bicycle over the score first by five yards. The judges disqualified Bridgeman for four riding, and gave the race to R. M. Harris, J. B. C. (40 yards), where it was found that he was bruised about the body, but not seriously.

The Lurchmont Yachte in a Slow Race. The Larchmont Yacht Club held its spring The course for the cabin sloops was from Larchmont to he buoy of Execution Light, to the buoy of Mating

all twenty-two miles. The open jib and manusall yachts and catringed bons had a course of seventeen miles. Thirteen heats speed off in a southwest breeze, with their canvas all spread. The Athion took the lead, with the Fanita and the Cruiser close behind. At noon the boats were drifting off Glen Cove. The Fanita, Eclipse, Fairy, Schemer, and Hope were the only ones to make any headway. The Athion, Nora, Dart, Lorna, and Shipberen gave it up, and tried to drift home. About 5 clock the southwest breeze sprang up again and brought some of the hoats in. The Fairy came in first beating the Uruser in her class by ten minutes. A few minutes after the Fanita came in with manuscal, topsail, to and spinager boom sail all spread. She heat the



## No Fox Hunts in Newport

ment over the announcement that the Queens County Hunt will not have its headquarters here this summer. The cottagers will have to find some other amusemen The cottagers will have to find some other amusement every Monday and Friday afternoon than following the bounds and anise seed bag, and witnessing the capture of an obligingly tame fox, which frequently perches on a wall and awaits the coming of his "pursuers." Durante Trappas of the coming of his persuer of the coming of

## Cricket on Minten Island.

The Staten Island Cricket Olub yesterday defested the St. George's Club of this city in a one-inning game by 211 runs. Staten Island made 241, and the St. George's only 30. For the former Grenfell, with 100 runs: Wilson, 66; Leelle, formerly Captain of the Oxford University team, 21, and Kessler, 23, were top scorers, and for 2t. George's H. P. Smith, 12, and Cuddity, 9. Two years ago the contast was always a close one, but since lawn tennis has become the favorite same to be played on the St. George's ground that club has won hardly one cricket match of any account.

Trying Air Mohawk and Naille Sontag. John J. Quinn of Harlem bet Richard K. Fox

FIOT and a wine dinner that Fox's brown team, Sir Mo-hawk and Nellie Sontag, could not beat 2:35 to a top nawa and relie contag, could not best 2500 to a top wayon once in three trials. They made the trials a Fiestwood Fark yesterday. D. B. Herrington drove the team, although be weighed 20 pounds over the regula-tion weight. They passed the quarter pole in 38 seconds, a 224 yat; the half-unit in 1:148, and the three-quarter pole in 1:57, and did the mile 2:32%, winning by 2% sec-onds.

# Myere's Fast Time in England.

LONDON, June 6.—In the sports at Lilile Bridge to-day Myers, in the quarter-mile handicap, started at the scratch and won his heat easily in 80 seconds, and won the final heat in 48% seconds, only one of the fasecond behind his previous best record, made at Birmingham a few years ago, Smith, of the Sianian this think of the boyards even yards start, won the hisal heat of the boyards run.

Although the Williamsburgh Athletic Club team won four goals in the game of lacrosse yesterday afternoon on their grounds with the New York Uni-

## NOTES OF THE STAGE.

"Capital Prize" is continued at Tony Pastor's Theatre. " Adonis" continues to crowd the Bijou Opera House J. K. Emmet plays for another week at the Thalle New wax groups have been added to the Eden Musbe offection. "Around the World in Eighty Days" is continued at

"The Rinck Hussar" continues to win golden opin-ions at Wallack's Theatre.

The Mount Morris Theatre reopens to-morrow night with "A Co-chrated Case." Prof. W. G. Barnes, the champion skater, will appear at the Manhattan Rink this week. Ada Gray will play in "Rast Lynne" at the Grand Opera House until further notice.

Pat Ruman Piece. Any white man who visits the few tribes in

Africa that eat human flesh' is likely to have a hospitable reception, and is certain to find bimself among natives who in their intelligence, arts, and physical and moral qualities are not equalled by many of the native tribes. This fact, indeed, is true of men eaters the world over, notwithstanding the popular impression that cannibalism characterizes only the lowest levels of savage life. It was true in Columbus's time, when he wrote to Queen Isabella that the cannibal Caribbees filled the natives of Hayti with abject terror. The word cannibal signifies a brave or valiant man, and is derived from the name by which the Caribbees called themselves.

TRIBES OF CANNIBALS.

A few hundred miles northwest of Lake Albert Nyanza, on the banks of the river Weile, lives a great tribe whose cannibalism is the most pronounced of any of the natives of Africa. They are the Monbuttus, a red-skinned race, physically fine specimens of manhood, and far superior to the black tribes around them in arts of war or peace. They inhabit a beautiful, fertile country, where forests alternate with rolling downs. They engage in agriculture, and human flosh, though a frequent, is not a regular article of food except among the weatthier families. Schweinfurth, who lived among them for several months, says they are not, like very many African tribes, childish in assection and in their processes of thought, but that they understand reasonable questions and give reasonable answers. The specimens of their pottery, decorated with ornamental figures, that are now in the Ethnographical Museum of Berlin are said to equal the best examples of Expedian art. They are ingenious wood carvers, and the greatest house builders in Africa. One roofed building described by itchweinfurth, built of timbers, was 150 feet long, 60 feet high, and 60 feet high, and held an audience of nearly one thousand persons.

It is characteristic of cannibal tribes to encest their practices as much as possible from those not addicted to them. Neither Schweinfurth, Junker, nor Casati has seen the Monbuttus on many occasions preparing or eating human flesh for consumption. He came upon them as they were boiling sundry arms and legs, but his presence was unexpected and unwelcome, and he was invited to go elsewhere. In conversation, however, the Monbuttus made no secret of their practices, of which, ladeed, there were abundant evidences in the heaps of carefully-picked human hones that were scattered about all their settlements. Their victims are the prisoners they take in the wars they are almost incessantly waging with one or another of the tribes about them. "The cannibalism of the Monbuttus," says Schweinfurth, "Is unsurpassed by any savages in the world. But, with all that, the Monbuttus are a noble race of men, who display a certain national price, and are endowed with intellect and judgment such as few Africans can beast."

Stanley Pool, when he first descended the river. them in arts of war or peace. They inhabit a beautiful, fertile country, where forests alter-

dowed with intellect and judgment such as few Africans can boast."

Stanley thought he found evidences of cannibalism among some of the Congo tribes, near Stanley Pool, when he first descended the river, and his auspicions have since been amply confirmed by his associates, who have founded white stations among the Bangaia and at the mouth of the Aruwimi River. The Congo natives, like the Monbuttus, try to hide from the whites the evidences of their practices.

Next to the Monbuttus, try to hide from the whites the evidences of their practices.

Next to the Monbuttus, the African tribe that are most notorious as men eaters are the natives of Novo Redondo, in Portuguese Angola, whom J. Monteiro described as the finest race of blacks in every way that he had met in Africa. He said there was no question of the superior physique and mestal qualities of this cannibal tribe, and he thought their superiority might actually be the result of the horrid custom by which they supplied themselves with a larger amount of animal food than other tribes used. It is far more likely, however, that their superiority, instead of being the result of cannibalism, made it possible for them to be cannibals by enabling them to prey with impunity unon weaker tribes. The greatest excesses of cannibals made it possible for them to be cannibals by enabling them to prey with impunity unon weaker tribes. The greatest excesses of cannibalism is that as they rise toward the middle and upper levels of civilization they voluntarily abandon the practice. If the missionaries had accomplished nothing more among the hislanders of the Pacific, it would be to their lasting credit that they have induced many thousands of the natives to give up this practice. There are many tribes in the populous island groups of Oceanies among whom cannibalism is now only a tradition. The one signal result thus far of missionary labors among the Terra del Fuegans is the lact that they have Induced the natives to give up the practice of eating human fiesh.

del Fuegans is the fact that they have induced the natives to give up the practice of eating human flesh.

The march of civilization is rapidly reducing the number of cannibal peoples. They are still numbered, however, by many thousands, and are probably far more numerous in our own hemisphere than in the eastern half of the world. In the Matto Grosso province of Brazil, recently visited by the German explorers. Dr. Clauss and Herr von den Steinen, live ten cannibal tribes, numbering some 70,000 or 80,000 souls. Not many hundred miles from the district occupied by these modern canniba s were found, about twenty-five years ago, the first conclusive evidences that man before the age of history ate the flesh of his fellows. In a heap of refuse on the Suquassu River, such as accumulated everywhere around the dwellings of prehistoric man, were found, mingled with shells and the bones of animals, numerous human relice, the bones showing clearly that they had been broken to get at the marrow. This was the beginning of a series of discoveries revealing human bones broken into pieces a few inches long, in exactly the same way as the bones of the deer, moose, beaver, and other animals with which they have been found mingled in hundreds of heaps of prehistoric kitchen refuse from Maine to the La Plata River. Cannibalism has, therefore, the distinction of being one of the most venerable of human customs. one of the most venerable of human customs

## BUGH M'LAUGHLIN BILENT.

Mrs. McLaughlin, However, Does Not Ba lieve he has been Appointed.

Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin of Brooklyn said, last evening, to a reporter who had called to ask Mr. McLaughlin whether it was true that he was to be the Collector of New York:

"Mr. McLaughlin went to Albany on husiness this morning and he will not be home until late. As to the morning and he will not be home until late. As to the morning of his name in connection with the Collectorship. I don't believe there is anything in the story. The report, I think has been made not of winde cloth. He has never monitoned the matter to use or to any one cise that I am aware of. A lettler came here from Washington looday, and in the absence of Mr. McLaughlin I opened it. The letter was from one of his closest friends in Washington, and in the sheenes of Mr. McLaughlin I opened it. The letter was from one of his closest friends in Washington, it seems to be understood that the position will go he were to be understood that the position will go he had not be understood that the position will also be understood that he position will go he will be understood that he position will go he had not be understood that he position will go he had not be understood that he position will go he had not be successful from the will be not so to fit whome, I may be mistaken.

"Aomeeling has been said nhout the visit of for. Hill to Mr. McLaughlin having a political complexion. It had nothing of the kind. The Governor amply made a social call force on Nanday sight before his return to Albany. Mr. McLaughlin did not see the Freident when he visited New York hast week, but could have done so had ne felt disposed."

Having the man and he will be a successful the could have done so had ne felt disposed." Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin of Brooklyn said, last when he visited New York has week, but could have done so had he felt disposed."

Illaving thus pleasantly discussed the Collectorship question. Mrs. McLaughlin spoke of the interest over Riss Cleveland's forthcoming book. The volume, she thought, would have a very jarge-sale, both in this country and in Europe.

When Mr. NcLoughlin arrived home lats last night he said he had not a word to say on the subject of the Collectorship.

## Capt. Mury Powell's Injuries.

Capt. Mary Powell of the Salvation Army, who was struck on the head with a stone on Thursday night while she was parading through Concord street, Brooklyn, is still confined to the Washington street Burracks by her injuries. Grand Secretary Light said yes terday:

"A man came out of a crowd of roughs on the sidewalk and struck her on the head with a stone, knocking
her down. He struck her again before she was affect
from the ground. Several men standing near witnessed
the assault but they were too cowardly to in effere. We
are an incorporated besty, and are smitted to the protection of the police the same as other critices. It will be
rome time before Capt. Powell with the abie to resume
her labors."

## Fatally Stabbing His Brother.

TROY, June 6.-George and John McDougall, brothers, had a quarrel to night, which resulted in the fatal wounding of George. John McDougail, who has been out of work for some time, wanted to borrow money of George, and a disjuit followed. The men went into the street to fight. John was getting the worst of it, and he drew a kuifs and stabled George five times, inflicting fatal wounds. John was arrested. Both men were under the influence of figuror.

The Yonkers strikers received yesterday \$50 from the German printers, \$10 from the Socialistic working women, \$27 from the cigar packers, \$100 from the United Framers, and \$25 from the cigarmakers. Yesterday thirty-two lasters employed in Bridges & Co.'s boot factory, South Framinchiam, Mass, Struck for an advanced in wages or a restoration of last year's prices.

## Disagreement in Miss Magwell's Suit. The jury in the case of Hugh McCabe, tried in the Gury in the case of flugs McLade, tried in the Gourt of Sessions for associating Daunella H Maxwell, a deaf and dumb girl, after being looked up all night and failing to agree were discharged yeslerday morning by Judge Moore. They atood eight for conviction and four for acquittal.

Supervisor at Large Fritz says he made a pledge to the late Thomas Kinsells, before his election, that he would appoint a hemoerat to one of the re-caucies in the Charities Board, and he intends to keep it

R. K. Poz offers a gold medal to the man who will put up the 15-pound Indian cast the greatest number of times on one trial. up the is-pound initian club the greatest number of times on one trial.

Abs and Scratichi are to wrestle at Turn Hall to-mor-row night two falls Graco-Koman, two Japanese, and one catch-as catch-can for \$200 a side.

They See Him in his Study, and Go Through his Great Building-His Biography Added to a Day Sphat in Erj. vment at his Expense.

Mr. James J. Daly never would have been taken for a millionaire, except for one circumstance. He looks like a practical, industrious man in comfortable circumstances, but with a fortune to get, and for his clothing, that is neat, but not pretentious. Yet, when he tried to press into the opening in the wire screen in front of the tiexet office of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the foot of Cortlandt street a roll of bills bigger than the orifice, there was at least some ground for the suspicion that he was about to conclude a purchase of the rallway. The simple fact, however, was that he was buying tickets for 161 printers who had been invited to Philadelphia by Mr. Daly's omployer, the kindly but mirthless bard, G. Washington Childs, A. M., to inspect that world-

renowned temple of the inchrymose muses, the Public Ledger building.

2 The printers were the delegates to the International Typographical Union just ending their convention in this city, and as they fol-lowed Foreman Daly through the ferry gates it would have been difficult for any one who saw them to guess what their calling was. There was a dandylsh tendency about the clothing of some, who had shiny silk hats and little switch canes; others were pale, roundbrowed, and wore spectacles, and yet others wore waistcoats as globular, and were supplied with superfluous chins as plentifully as ever adorned any burgomasters in Holland. They filled the first car in the 9:30 o'clock train, crowded the two platforms behind it, and then packed the second car as if their idea was to form a continuous and unbroken passenger of themselves as long as the foremost one, Mr. Daly, forced them into that amalgamation by keeping all the tickets in his fifteen pockets and his satchel. It was a personification of a

and on that the conductor came against when he reached the last man and found the hard man and found the hard man and found the hard the hard cars to collect his fare, Af er he had done that his duty was simple, and run ahead two cars to collect his fare, Af er he had done that his duty was simple, the had nothing to de except punch the union's ticket all the way to Trenton, hand it back between there and Germantown Junction, and treat he had not he had the had the

Ob, why do they simulate sugar with sand,
And mix up cheap candy with clay?
These queries are off-red on svery hand
ity the parents of bales passed away.
Especially is this end case the fact
With the folks at 10 Spring Garden street,
Where young White Tompkins in ice now is packed
Because of a prize package treat.

In heaven with Lizzie. And this was another new verse:

Two parents withing.
Expended ten shining.
On new roller skates a pair.
A week has just gone.
And siready they mourn
The loss of a sun and heir,
tione to join grandma.

The train made the trip to New York in two hours and ten minutes. On the trip were the following persons:

Previous Witter, J. J. Daliey, M. Hampton, E. H. Midden, G. S. McLinoth, Mr. and Mrs. Shields, Mr. Line, Mr. and Mrs. Gheide, Mr. Line, Mr. and Mrs. Gheider, G. K. Gitter, and W. J. Brennan of the \*\*Heride\*\*; Messra, Mrannington, Schneider, Hall, Waish, and Swanser, G. L. Gheider, Hall, Waish, and Swanser, G. L. Gheider, Mr. Line, Mr. and Swanser, G. L. Gheider, Mr. and Herr St. Greyer, Columbus, Mr. and Heier, Son Ton. L. P. Golden, Mr. Chicago, T. McQueen and lady, New York; Mrs. G. Gatter, Mrs. Mrs. Gatter, Mrs. Anna Gatter, Mrs. G. Greyer, Columbus, W. L. Gheider, Mrs. Gatter, Mrs. Mrs. Greyer, Golden, J. F. Guillerton, M. B. Mcabee, Columbus, W. D. Starrington, Alabams; F. B. Ridder, Mrs. Mrs. H. Payre, F. Payre, R. Fraser of St. Paul; H. G. McChiller, Mrs. Mrs. H. Payre, F. Payre, R. Fraser of St. Paul; H. G. McChiller, Mrs. Mrs. H. Hayne, F. Payre, M. Fraser of St. Paul; H. G. McChiller, Mrs. Mrs. Gheide, Mrs. Mrs. Gheide, Mrs. Gheider, Mrs. Gheide, Mrs. Gheider, Mrs. Gheide, Mrs. Gheide,

# GUESTS OF A TEARFUL BARD. R. John R. Winders, San Francisco: Mr. M. Michael San, Chicago; Mr. N. J. Roeth, San, Chicago; Mr. N. J. Roeth, San, Chicago; Mr. N. J. Roeth, San, Chicago; Mr. R. J. Roeth, San, Chicago; Mr. R. J. Roeth, San, Chicago; Mr. R. J. Roeth, San, Chicago; Mr. Roeth, San, Chicago; Mr. Roeth, San, Cornelley, and Robert of Chicago; Mr. Ada, M. Bresin, Francisco, Chicago, San, Chicago, Sa

HARVET SNIFFEN'S TWO TROUBLES.

His Brother was Coming from Prices, and his Mother Distined his Sweetheart. Harvey Sniffen of Portchester had a half brother, Caleb Sniffen, who is 45 years old. Harvey was only 19. Eight years ago Caleb was convicted of burglary, and was sentenced to fifteen years in Sing Sing. He had helped ateal the will and some other papers of a man named Slawson, who lived in King street, and he was known as a vagabond. So he got a long sentence. Harvey was glad when his stepbrother was sent up, as Caleb had been worrying him and living on his earnings. He lived alone with his mother in Regent street, and supported her out of his wages as packer in Pond, West & Simons's shirt factory, a mile from his house. He was paid by the piece, and averaged \$9 or \$10 a week. A rumor reached

from his house. He was paid by the picce, and averaged \$9 or \$10 a week. A rumor reached Harvey and his mother a week or two ago that Caleb's term would expire on Friday, as it had been cut down for good behavior. They feared he would make trouble in the lamily. Harvey told his mother that he didn't want to have his stepbrother come back.

The family is related to E. Duncan Sniffen, when Harvey kept company with an Irish girl named Mahonay his mother didn't like it. She talked to her son about it saveral times, and when she talked to him last week, after they had heard that Caleb was coming back, Harvey told his mother he was going to shoot himself and put an end to all his worriment. His mother thought he didn't mean it.

On Friday morning he ate only a couple of biscuits for breakfast, and went off to work. He went home for his dinner after teiling his fellow workmen that he wouldn't come back in the afternoon. He ate only one biscuit for dinner. After eating he went to his room up stairs. His mother soon heard a pistol shot, and she halloed to him. He didn't answer. She was scared, and called in Arthur Lyons, a neighbor, and both went up stairs, where they found Harvey on his bed, unconscious and dying. He had a paarl-handled revolver in his hand. His right eye had been closed, and the muzzle held directly over the syeball. The akin was burned and black. The bullet lodged in the base of the skull. He diod in a few minutes.

sergards 90 or \$10 awest. A rumor reached Harver and his mother a west or two ago that Caleb sterm would expire on Friday, as I had been would make trouble in the isamily. Harver iold his mother that he didn't want to have his steepbrother come back.

Duncan Rolffen, when Harver kept company with an Irish gird named Mahoney his mother didn't like it. The highest here were the second of the company with an Irish gird named Mahoney his mother death is serious to had heard that Caleb was coming back. Harver to his mother he was roing to shoot himself and put an end to all his wordment. His company with an Irish gird not had beard that Caleb was coming back. Harver to his mother he was roing to shoot himself and put an end to all his wordment. His gird morning he act only a couple of biscuits for breakfast, and went off to work. Hawen to home for his dinner after telling his the afternoon. He ate only one blacult for dinner. After eating he went to his room us stairs. His mother soon heard a platfol shot, show has accred, and called in Arhur Lyons, a nighbor, and both wont up stairs, where they found Harvey on his bed, unconsoious and hand. His right ere had been closed, and the muzzle held directly over the syeball. The skiln was burned and black. The builet lodged in the base of the skill. He deal in a few minutes.

\*\*REELY TRIES AULIN.\*\*

\*\*Amether Exhibition of Air Metersense of the Sendal Autonometry respects to the one described in The Suv a week ago. Mr. Keely again invited the gentlemen present to examine all the parts of the apparatus, the latter having previously been taken apart to facilitate investigation. The sparatus was then put logether, as before, on a glass plate, and, the connections having been properly made, Mr. Keely drew a violation of the specifical propers. The word of the specifical propers and the direction of the propers of t

The apparatus was then put together, as before, on a glass plate, and, the connections having been properly made. Mr. Keely drew a violin bow across a tuning fork, and in a moment or two raised the weighted lever.

Mr. Keely ran the engine about one hour from one "expulsion," after which he diadischarged the canpon several times without praviously renewing the supply of power. At the close of the exhibition he was questioned about the nature of the force which he employed and the process of generating it. He stated that the force is liberated from air or water by a series of vibrations of different degrees of intensity, naming them severally molecular," "atomic," "etheric," and inter-etheric," and that these are produced by using a greater or less number of vibrators, from one octave upward. The vibrations, he claims, produce a radical change in the physical structure of the elements used, giving a product of resistless energy, Mr. Keely claims that the power of his engine is only limited by the strength of its parts. There is a French opera bouffe company here at present. The stores and shops open at 7 in the morning and close from 11 to 12 to allow all hands to go to breakfast. It has hever occurred to them that they might go in squads. There are quired to keep pledges for six months, when those that are not redeemed are soid at public auction, the pawnee being allowed to bid.

Children of the aristocracy are always sent to school with a maid, who sits in the school room with them, in order to perform any service they may require during school hours. cal structure of the elements used, giving a product of resistless energy. Mr. Keely claim that the power of his engine is only limited by the strength of its parts.

## PASSAR POETRY,

As Sung in the Observatory in Honor of the Professor of Astronomy.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 6 .- Maria Mitchell, Professor of Astronomy at Vassar College, gave the annual dinner party to her present and for-mer pupils this morning, including a breakfast from 8% A. M. until 12 noon. After the break-tast poems dedicated to each member of the astronomy classes were read, and songs were sung composed for the occasion, a trained choir leading. One song, tuned to "John Brown's Body," is as follows:

We are singing for the glory of Maria Mitchell's name, She lives at Vassar College, and you ail do know the Same:
She once did spy a comet, and she thus was known to fame.

gaged her in conversation and learned that she was the daughter of E. Spencer Miller, a Philadelphia lawyer, and that she had been away from home for fully a week, wandering aimlessly, as the agent inferred, about the country. He at once communicated with the family, and two of her brothers started for Westfield, one going from this city and the other from Philadelphia. They found her waiting at a hotel in Westfield, and took her home. Miss Miller is 25 years old. It is said that she wandered away from home several days ago and has been in Boston, New Haven, and Hartford, while detectives have been searching for her. A despatch from Philadelphia says that Miss Miller has wandered from home before. Glood woman that she was. Chorus-Glory, glory, hadeojah, good woman that she was. Sing her praises, sing her praises, good woman that she For though Pope says 'tis human, she is hardly known to err.
And from the path of virtue she never strayeth fur,
Good woman that she were.
Chorus-Glory, glory, halleujah, good woman that she

Sing her praises, sing her praises, good woman that she is Forto give us juy and welcome her chiefest pleasure 'ita; Let her name 'es sung forever till through space her praises whit, Good woman that she is. Chorus—Giory, glory, halleulah, good woman that she is.

The breakfast tables were spread not only in-side of the Observatory, but also on the circu-lar promenade outside. About sixty elegantly attired ladies enjoyed the festivities. Presi-dent Caldwell visited the joyous party, and was heartly welcomed.

## MERRY TIMES ON THE DEAD WAGON. cil reported that in their efforts to get a band One Driver Knocked Into a Coffin and Another Flard for Intoxication.

The dead wagon left the Morgue shortly before midnight on Friday with a load of nine coffins, to collect several corpses down town. Driver Charles H. Kuhle held the reins. Charles Cote, an Englishman, just out of Belle vue Hospital, who has been helping at the Morgue, went along with Kuhle, for the sake of the drive. He had been drinking, and was disputatious. He wanted Kuhle to take the ion gest route down town, and Kuhle objected.

When the wagon got near Fifth street and First avenue the Englishman suddenly struck Kuhle over the eye, and knocked him into a coffin. Kuhle cried for help. Policeman Sachs arrested Cote and took him to the Fifth street station. Shortly after being locked up in a cell the Englishman made a noose of ins neektie and tried to strangle himself. The police sent him to Believue in an ambulance. The doctors there found that he was suffering more from whiskey than strangulation. He was returned to the police station vesterday and will be taken to Essex Market to-day.

Driver James Lamb, who started at 4% A. M. on Friday morning with a dead wagon to get the body of a drowned man from Barretto's Point, took the body around to a good many Harlem saloons and turned up drunk at 9 P. M. and was fined \$10 in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. Morgue, went along with Kuhle, for the sake of

### Notice to Applicants for Post Office Inspectorehips.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Postmaster-General Vitas to day sent a circular letter to applicants for Post Office inspectorships, who have been notified therein to appear for examination. Among other things he says: "The examination will have special reference to the probable usefulness of the applicant for the peculia probable usefulness of the applicant for the peculiar service required, and unless the applicant feels very confident of his qualifications to meet the requirements of the service he will recognize the risk assumed of a leas of time and expense in attending the examination. "Attention is invited to the rule hitherto-sent you, that no recommendation to favor will avail anything to the advantage of the applicant in respect to this examination, but rather to his disadvantage, it he high the purpose of this department to secure the most efficient corps of inspectors possible, and to have them depend for their positions hereafter whelly upon their merits."

## Pight in a Polish Synagogue.

WILEERBARRE, June 6.—This morning, while the services in the Pointh Jowish synagogue were at their height, two of the congregation, Abraham Rosenthat and Abraham Zubunaka, quarrelled over a remark made by the former that Zubunaky was not a good Jew. A scuttle ensued, the two beligerests pounding each continuous properties of the control of the conference of the congression were greatly excited. The two men-have brought cross suits for assault and battery before an Alderbaan.

## Procession Sunday in Quebec. QUEBEC, June 6. - Great preparations are be-

ing completed for the celebration of Procession Sunday to-morrow. Arches have been built and trees planted all along the route to be taken by the pro-ession. The streets have been cleaned and covered with honotened and.

# Ant a Man Among Them.

NEW HAVEN, June 6 .- A boy named Gay, 12 years of age, living in Birmingham, fell into the Nauga-tack River at that place to-day and was drowned. Al-though a number of men were standing on the bank of the river, and saw the accident, no effort was made to rescue him.

# Clerk Seits Missing. hoppers, evidently just hatched out in the warm said, have made their appearance on the south side of the Arkaness River opposite this place. An area probably of 300 acres is literally flied with them.

Max Seitz, a clerk for R. Reicherz, 369 Pali-seds avenue, Jersey City, is missing. His accounts are said to be short \$2,000.

WHEN BARRIOS RULED.

send you forty more volunteers. Please return

Jesus Maria is the name of a male chamber

maid at the Grand Hotel, all the chamber work

being done by men. Jeaus is very patriotic

and makes many yows, he says, for the success of Barrios, but he does not want to go to war,

and appeals to all the boarders who have in-

fluence with the Government to secure him an

exemption paper. He can say a few words of

MISS MILLER TAKEN HOME.

She Makes a Long Journey White Her

Friends are Searching for Her. A well-dressed and handsome young wo-

man presented herself at the ticket office of

the Westfield station on the New Jersey Cen-

tral Railroad, yesterday morning, and requested the agent to transmit a telegraphic message

to Philadelphia for her without charge. The

agent refused her request at first, but he en-

gaged her in conversation and learned that she

NON-UNION MUNICIANA.

Said to Have Been Hired for Paul Bauer by

Bandmaster Barne. At the Central Labor Union meeting last

night the Amalgamated Building Trades Coun-

of music for their picnic they had found that

each band had its own price. A band which is represented in the Central Labor Union asked

represented in the Central Labor Union asked the highest price.

A delegate of the Carl Sahm Club reported that though Paul Bauer had promised to hire only union musicians, his agent. Mr. Bayne of the Sixty-ninth Regiment band, was employing many non-union men. Instead of paying \$25, he was paying but \$20. A committee was appointed to inquire into the matter.

The New Haven Trade and Labor Council reported that Gov. Harrison of Connecticut had appointed Prof. Arthur T. Hadley of Yale College to be Chief of Labor Statistics in place of J. F. Bush, who was recommended by Knights of Labor and every labor organization in the State. The Central Labor Union condemned this appointment.

Obliany. Edward Brodie, who was Assistant Sergeant-

t-Arms in the State Senate Chamber, died at the New

York Respital yesterday from Bright's disease. He was at one time Vice-President of the Growthiers Club He will be buried at 25 P. M. to-day from 207 East 10ctt street, the Botte of his brother, Stephen Brodie, the newsloy pedestrian.

freet, the house of his brother, stephen Brodie, the newelog pedestrian. Hicks Clapp, a farmer, died at the Court House in Poughkaepsie yesterday of heart thesae.

Henry Holloway, superintendent of mails in the Jack-sonville, Fla., Post Office, died suddenly yesterday of hemorrhage of the lungs. George M. Clark widely known as a member of the ministrel troupe of Whitmore & Clark, died pesterialy at the home in Federalle, VI. aged 52 years. Twenty, seven years of his life was spent in ministrelly.

Music in the Park this Afternoon

Grand Procession-March...... 1. Grand Procession—Native
2. Overture—La Sirent
3. I Will Sing of Thy Great Mercies.
4. Cornet Solo—Air, Varie Ses Flower.
Mr. J. Millauer.
5. Pantasis Espaguole—Delores.
Past 11.

Sing the Gld So

Music on the Mall at Central Park this after noon, at so clock, by Cappa's Seventh Regiment hand The following is the programme:

6. Piccolo Solo—I Cannot Sing the Gid Song Mallack
Mr. Andureau.
7. Reminiscences of Rectiowen.
8. Schierzo—Kantariona.
8. Fantapis ou swigs airs.
10. Halielujah Chorus.
11. Halielujah Chorus.

Bayard Speaking for the Administration.

ANMAS CITY, June 6.—Secretary Bayard was the guest of the city to-day, and at a public reception tendered him he delivered a brief speech. Speaking of the Administration, he said its desire is that it should be beneficial to all. He referred to the fear that at the secured to have appeared on account of the chance of the divergment and said. The fear was not uniquental, but may I not now say that the fear, if it existed, has been allayed, and in case it should not have been wholly so, it will have been allayed within a very short time? Our country is safe, no matter which party wins, and there is not a section, not a home in this broad land that cannot count on the tiovernment as its sincere friend and agent."

Purther Decline in Freignt Hates.

CHICAGO, June 6. - The dull condition of trade was illustrated today by a further decline in freight rates. It is asserted that a number of cars of grain were taken for the East at a rate of It dents, and it is ap-parent, that there is a corresponding tendency down ward in the tariff charged on other articles. Built lewer rates are freely talked of.

Grassboppers in Colorado.

Cason City, June 6. - Myriads of young grass-

KANSAS CITY, June 6 .- Secretary Barard was

Smyth Auber Mendelssohn Rollinson

.... Metra

the ropes with which their hands are tied."

A CHURCH ROW IN BOSTON The Milliary Law of Guntemain-Churche Rehauls, and the Opera.

BRIMSTONE CORNER DISCREDITS THE GUATEMALA, April 5 .- The military law of ORTHODOXY OF A CLERGYMAN Guatemaia requires the enrollment in the militia of every able-bodied man between the The Rev. Samuel Herrick's Card of Papie. nation-Calls to Several Churcher to Eccessissical Conneil Likely to Foliouages of 18 and 40, and they have all been called out for service. Twenty or twenty-five thou-Boston, June 6.-A few months ago the Rev. Samuel Herrick, D. D., paster of the sand have been already sent to the front, but so far the drain has been upon the city of Guatemala and the surrounding towns. Even the hotels are stripped of servants, the business houses of porters, and all industries of laborers. The Government daily announces

Mount Vernon Congregational Church and one of the leaders of the denomination, declined a call to Syracuse. On Sunday he announced his declination of a call from a prominent church in New Haven. In explaining his delay the arrival of so many "volunteers," but the volunteering is a very transparent myth. A current anecdote is of a conscript officer, who wrote to the Secretary of War, saying: "I in declining the second call Dr. Herrick said: Some things have arisen which, while they have not altered the facts, have perhaps opened my yesto contain probabilities of the near future which I do not thoroughly take into account as I might have done I dislike to speak of the matter, and do so now because only by so doing can I explain my action, I shall speak without bitterness, and in the fewest posspeak without bitterness, and in the fewest pea-sible worjs. Some three months ago it was brought to my knowledge that appersions had been made upon my ministerial work in this city for the past forteen years, and assertions lending to discredit the condition of this course in a distant community had been deliber-ately uttered under the avowal that such representa-tions were matter of common fame. These representa-tions, whether true or false, were made with suided carefulness by a person whose prefixed in the com-munity as a religious teacher would soom to precide any dishunced or dishunorable purpose.

Dr. Herrick has since required to explain the

musity as a religious teacher would seem to precinic any dishmest of dehonorable purpose.

Dr. Herrick has since retused to explain the meaning of his remarks, but it is then explained by his parishioners and others: seen the Syramuse paople were seeking the services of Dr. Herrick they wrote to two or three power inent elergymen for their opinion of Dr. Herrick's theological and pastoral quadifications. The replies were favorable, execut that from the Rev. Dr. J. L. Withrow, who fills the pulpit formerly occupied by Adirondack Murray on Brimstone Corner, the oldname for Park Street Church. Dr. Withrow is atrongly opposed to the liberal theological views of which Dr. Newman Smith is the accepted representative, while Dr. Herrick, with a great majority of the clergy and layinen of the denomination, sympathize with the Syracuse inquiry is said to have been it effect that Dr. Herrick was theologically unsound, and that he did not build up his church. It is alleged that soon after writing the letter Dr. Withrow called upon Dr. Herrick and hegged him, if he should bear him (Withrow quoted as making reflections upon him as alleggyman not be belleved such report. This Dr. Wibrow cailed upon Dr. Herrick and begged him, if he should bear him (Withrow quoted as making reflections upon him as a clergyman, not to believe such report. This quasi denili from Dr. Withrow reached Syramuse, and the people there forthwith sent to Dr. Herrick a copy of Dr. Withrow's letter, Meantime the fact that Dr. Withrow's letter, Meantime the fact that Dr. Withrow's letter, and the state was freely talked about, and it reaching Dr. Withrow's ears it is said that he again called upon Dr. Herrick and assured him that anything he might have said of written could not properly be construed into an attack on his ministerial qualifications. Dr. Herrick and it is and to have handed Dr. Withrow a copy of his letter with the remiark:

That, sir, is a psychological impossibility."

Now that the trouble has been made public property by Dr. Herrick's athiston on Sunday inst, it is probable that an acclessmental council will be summoned to settle it.

BEST SEATS, THIRIY CENTS.

A Policy that Put a Stop to Empty Houses and Actors' Growlings in One Opera House, ALBANY, June 6 .- Albany, during the early part of the winter, complained of hard times, and certainly they had no reason to rejoice at their fortune here, for the big theatre was sel-dom more than half filled. The travelling managers said that the roller skating rinks were ruining the amusement business, and they were eager to get the Legislature to pass any sort of a bill that would tend to erlipte the rinks. There were two or three rinks in Albany, and the fact that they were prospering seemad to bear out the a-sertion that they were distracting attention from the actors, but, on the other hand, the big dime museum, where ten cents was the admission fee, was packed

the other hand, the oig dime museum, where ten cents was the admission fee, was packed every night.

Toward the end of the season the summer management at the Opera House solved the problem of the reason for poor houses there by reducing the price of the best seats to thirty cents. Instantly the great theatre, got the crowds, and the rinks began to suffer. First-class troupes followed one another, and all played to crowded houses. The city contained a number of prosperous New Yorkers, to whom the sensation of procuring an orchestra chair for thirty cents was novel. One party of five Senators and Assemblymen who had seen Dors Wiley as the Mascolle in New York for \$1.30, saw her here for \$1.50, and unquestionably hundreds who could not have gone to the theatre before now saw each new performance. The management made more money, the actors played bester, and nothing more was heard of the poor season. The trust was that the times were hard, and only the few could afford to pay a dollar a seat. The rinks did a good business hecauss they offered entertainment at a low price; when the theatre was within reach the crowd turned its steps that way.

## Through the Cutakills on Horseback. Eleven members of the New York Biding Club

merous friends and a few invited guests they left Dick-elv's riding school, in West Fifty-sixth street, a few min-nites before 3 P. M., rode down Brosdway to Forty-seventh street, through that street to Fifth avenue, and thence to the Park. Ten mounted police rode in alvance, then the guests in landaus, accorted by members
of the club with did not intend to take part in the trip.
Among the guests were Mayor Grave, Collector, Robert
sen, and Police timmunistioner Fernein. The families of
some of the adventurous eleven the was rode in werrisses. The bags and other lugging of the ridgen werrisses. The bags and other lugging of the ridgen wercarried in a licht wagon with grated sides, wherein as it
wo men in bone unform, with the initiate of the wint
gold letters on their caps. Then the eleven members rode,
each man in gray riding cont and breedless and haiftoons. All wore white helmets. Some twenty-five friends
on horse-mack brought up the rear.

The trip is expected to take about two weeks. The
riders are tierore C. Clausen, Pesident; Arthur Bonder,
Huward Carroll, Antonio Khau th, Henry W. String,
Homer Ramedell, Jr.; Adolph F. Braddeh, Julius Simon,
Lawson Reil, Henry Stoerzer, Charles C. Clausen, and
Dr. Roberts.

## Accused of Stealing a House.

CHICAGO, June 6 .- John Will, Patrick Ford, and Michael Dunne, charged with being implicated in the stealing of the house on Butterfield street, belonging the stealing of the house on Butterfield atreet, belonging to Mr. Morris, were before Justice Foote this morning. It appeared from the evidence that Mr. Will, while was the first one to remove a board from the premiser, was innocent of any misdemeanor. Before Mr. and Mr. Damick left the house, Mrs. Dawiek sent word to Mrs. Damick left the house, Mrs. Dawiek sent word to Mrs. Mill, an aged woman living near them, that there were several partitions in the house which belonged to Mr. Damick and that Mrs. Will might have the boards if she would send after them. Accordingly, her son, John Will, was sent to remove them. This proved ton much for the other neighbors, and one by one they went to the place and logan the work of destruction, which resulted in the entire house being demollshed and carried away will was distributed by the Court this morning, and the cases against Ford and Dunne, who were found choping up some of the lumber, were continued. They were put under bonds of \$0.0 sech.

### Cashler Spred Short \$15,000 to \$10,000. LOUISVILLE, Jan. G .- Mr. George K. Speed

cashier in the banking firm of A. D. Hunt & Co., is short in his account from \$15,000 to \$20,000. He left the city on Tuesday and went to Detroit. He returned with his on Interday and went to Defroit. He returned with his wife and brother or Thursday. Speed is a brother of John trimer Speed, formerly managing editor of the New York Horid, and is also an expless of the post Rea a lits trouble has caused a great sensation in society cricles, his family being one of the best in the South, lits frieties say that he has not speculated, but has amply spent the money which he has been excerdanting for several years in high living. Mr. Speed's friends or family have settled the matter to the satisfaction of the bank officials.

Accused of Fraudulently Obtaining \$18,500.

CONNELLSVILLE. Pa., June 6.—Sergeant-at-Arms Patterson and County Detective Hoopes of Dauphin county to-day arrested Dr. Smith Buttermore, N. B. larding, and Jesse Smith on a charge of fraudulently obtaining \$12.55 from the State Treasury. It is alleged that the accused men, who were trustees of the Commela ville Hospittal. In order to get the State appropriation, made fasse afficiavits that they had seemed by subscription a like amount. They were released on \$10,000 bail. The President's Double.

# WARSAW, N. Y., June 6.-Kate Eschenbach,

tweet-faced tierman girl from Bennington, stood befor a Commission de Lunitico Inquirendo in the Park place pariors to day. Dr. Milan Baker, the millionaire, brother in-law of Pan Lockwood of Buffale, opened the questioning by pounting to Dr. Zera J. Lock who besets a striking resemblance to the President, and asking if size knew the sentiment.

"Only yes, she answered," that's trover thereby the She had seen thereby on one of her visits to Buffale.

## Penaberat Salmon in the Delaware.

BUSHKILL, Pa., June 6.-The Fish Commis-

minners of New Jersey have turned Drivett Penobeco The stream was stoomed with fulforms estimate a more beyof parsenger, and several flow a colorion were son sequently caught come in the forestell (freek blow working) product. Fine fulforms medical bottlers where the full colorion is to be supported that the Penchecut salamon will do better. No News from B g Benr.

# WINNIES, Man., June 6.-The Battleford

wire is working again to night, but no news of impor-tance has come through. The latest advices from Fort Pitt were dayed June 2. These had been no emounter between the troops and latinus, the latter apparently having no sed ourth. They attil held the MoLean family and others captives, but are reported to be treating them well.

## A Chinaman's Butelde in Jail. Boston, June 6 .- The Chinaman, Yee Fang.

mostox, June 6.—The Chinaman, 1se Fang, who caused consternation on Kneeland street a few weeks ago by assaulting one of his countrymen with a hatchet and who was indicated for an assault with intent to kil, was this morning found dead in his selling the jell, having based himself.